

The Daily Capital Journal

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 166

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

AUSTRO-GERMANS HAVE LOST 75,000 IN LEMBERG DRIVE

General Bothmer Outflanked Is Forced to Retreat on 90 Mile Front

ONE RUSSIAN REGIMENT TOOK 2,000 PRISONERS

French Gains North of the Somme Endanger German Positions

By William Philip Simms.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Petrograd, Aug. 14.—The last formidable Austro-German barrier to Lemberg has been broken and the Russian forces are making a general retreat on a 90 mile front in the direction of the Galician capital.

Compelled to retire from the strong Strypa river positions by the threat that his armies would be surrounded and captured, General Bothmer is falling steadily back on the Zlota Lipa, 18 miles to the west. But Russian forces which crossed the Zlota Lipa north of Stanislaw and the danger of a blow at his right flank will prevent Bothmer from making a stand here.

On the whole line the Russian mowing machine is reaping a bloody harvest. On the front east and southeast of Lemberg alone, it is estimated that the Austro-Germans have lost 75,000 men, or half their effectiveness. This fact, it is believed, necessitates the continued retreat before the Russians.

The Russians are systematically sending forward their infantry to pound the enemy front, while Cossack cavalry attacks and demoralizes the wings. One regiment of Greenburgers alone took 2,000 Austro-German prisoners.

May Out Off One Army.
A Russian cavalry force that captured Mariampol, eight miles southeast of Halicz, is believed to be pushing toward the Halicz-Stanislaw railway north of the Dniester, only three miles away. The capture of this crossing would cut off a large force of Austro-Germans who retired from Stanislaw and forced them to make a wide detour, constantly harassed by Russian cavalry.

The war office announced today that the Russians continue to advance westward in the region of the Strypa and that other forces advancing westward from the Koropetz, have reached a point north of the Dniester before Mariampol, whose capture by cavalry was announced yesterday.

At 6 o'clock Sunday morning the Austro-Germans attacked Russian positions in the Kovel region. The fighting was severe in the region of Stolychow, west of the Stochod, but the enemy was driven back to his old positions by a counter attack.

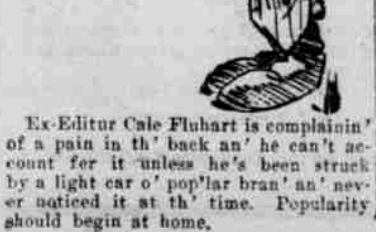
Along the south, the retreating enemy forces are checking the Russian advance from behind fortified positions.

French Gains Important.
Paris, Aug. 4.—French troops followed up their successes north of the Somme yesterday when an advance south of the river in sharp fighting last night.

Southeast of Estrees, French detachments captured several trenches between Fay and the road to Denicourt, widening their positions. On the front north of the Somme there was brisk cannonading around the newly won French positions at Maurepas.

On the Verdun front the Germans attacked three times last night east of Hill 204 on the west bank of the Meuse.

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Ex-Editor Cale Fluhart is complaining of a pain in the back and can't account for it unless he's been struck by a light car of poplar brand, an' never noticed it at the time. Popularity should begin at home.

CENSOR OPENED LETTER AND MONEY IS MISSING

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Aug. 14.—A letter from the Suabian Association of Stuttgart, Germany, and mailed May 10, has just arrived and an enclosure of \$225 is missing, the semi-official news agency asserted today. The letter had been opened by the British censor.

TORNADO KILLS FIVE SEVENTEEN INJURED

Church and Many Barns Wrecked and Much Stock Killed

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Five persons were killed and seventeen injured four fatally, when a tornado swept over eastern Arkansas last night, blowing down twelve buildings at Edmundson, Ark., 17 miles west of Memphis. Eight of the injured were brought to Memphis hospitals today. It is thought five, who are women, will die.

Services were being held in the Bethlehem Baptist church, about 100 persons attending when the hurricane struck. Many died from windows as the structure crumbled and blew over. Three brothers lost their homes. Many cattle were crushed beneath falling barns.

A heavy rainfall accompanied the storm and all telephone wires were put out of commission.

After sweeping through Edmundson, the hurricane spent itself over the Mississippi river blowing a gale through Memphis.

BREAD MAY BE HIGHER BUT PIE STANDS PAT

Federal Investigation Begins As to Cause of Wheat's Big Jump

OH! YOU PIE
Chicago, Aug. 14.—Wheat, flour and bread prices may rise, but that old American standby, pie, is safe at five cents a slice over the lunch counter.

"There will be no increase in the price of pie," Elmer J. Case, president of the Case & Martin Pie company declared today.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—A federal investigation of the recent rise in wheat prices was under way in earnest here today. Assistant United States Attorney Joseph P. Fleming said that big brokers and traders were being questioned by the market's jump. The government wants to know whether a 20 cents rise in wheat in the past two weeks was due entirely to natural causes or whether it was planned in advance by traders.

In the meantime wheat prices began declining today. Prices dropped from two to three cents during the morning.

Paul Schulz, head of one of the best bakeries in the middle west, conferred today with Federal Commissioner Edward Hurley regarding a proposed increase in price of bread. Schulz said he would raise the price tomorrow if Hurley did not interpose objections, and that other bakers probably would follow his lead.

Crackers, rolls and other bakery products were also due to advance.

HUGHES WILL NOT SPEAK IN SALEM; PASSES IN NIGHT

Reaches Portland at 9, Wednesday Morning, Speaks in Evening

WILL SPEND DAY IN RIDE ON COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

Train Leaves Portland 1:30 Thursday Morning, Passes Here Before Daylight

Portland, Or., Aug. 14.—Arrangements for the entertainment of Charles E. Hughes in Portland were completed today. The candidate will arrive over Wednesday, but will remain in his private car until 9 a. m., when the reception committee greets him.

A suite has been reserved at the Benson hotel, where Hughes is scheduled to arrive at 9:15. After shaking hands with visitors for an hour, he will be permitted to rest until noon when he talks to business men at the Ad club luncheon.

An informal reception at the Press club follows. Then the candidate goes on an automobile tour of the Columbia River Highway, lasting probably until about 5 p. m.

The principal address of the day will be delivered in the Ice Palace at 8 p. m. This auditorium seats 8,000 people. There is standing room for two thousand more. Local republican leaders confidently expect the hall will be crowded.

Louise train leaves Portland for San Francisco at 1:30 a. m. Thursday morning.

First Talk to Women
By Perry Arnold
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14.—Governor Hughes was to face his first audience of women voters today. The republican nominee was scheduled to expound his views to a meeting "for women only" this afternoon. It was expected he would have something new to say as to why he favored extension of the suffrage to females.

Up to date, it was pointed out here, the G. O. P. nominee has refrained from discussing the case of suffrage on its merits—he simply said he regarded victory of the movement to extend votes to women as inevitable and felt that in view of such inevitability, the question should be removed from politics by immediate adoption by congress of an enabling resolution permitting submission of a constitutional amendment for equal franchise to the states. He has asserted his belief that such an amendment would carry and in speeches in Montana—a suffrage state—has expressed gratification over participation by women in voting.

In addition to this women's address a new thing for Hughes, veteran campaigner though he is—the republican standard bearer was scheduled for two other talks on his days program. He left Spokane at 9:30, following an automobile parade, for Coeur d'Alene, his only Idaho stop on the trip, and was to address a mass meeting there at 11 o'clock. Returning, the governor's plan was to make his "women talk" speech at the auditorium, and to night address a mass meeting in Spokane's out of door amphitheatre. He leaves at 8:45 tonight for Tacoma.

New Supply of White Vests
Although the candidate's voice has now hardened and gained strength so that he no longer experiences difficulty in speaking, his campaign managers on this trip are urging use of sounding boards at future addresses. Dr. Dittman, the governor's physician, is particularly apprehensive lest his patient strain his voice tomorrow night in Tacoma's amphitheatre and is trying to provide a sounding board.

Hughes started his second week of campaigning today. In point of time he is only one fourth through with his present trip and in point of mileage, he has 6,000 miles farther to go. Yesterday was a day of absolute rest for him and he gained new vim by utter avoidance of strenuous activity.

Gibson, the governor's valet, heaved a sigh of relief when Spokane was reached, because the governor's supply of white vests was rapidly being depleted. They were all delivered freshly laundered today. Next to his whiskers Hughes can be best distinguished by his white vests. He almost never appears without one. William McKimley was the last presidential aspirant who put the white vest into politics.

To Senator Lewis of Illinois, who is supposed to be "trailing" Hughes on this trip, endeavoring to sow seeds for a democratic harvest and Vice Presidential Candidate Fairbanks, whom the republicans have announced will "trail" Lewis, mention of Hughes whiskers should prove interesting. Today the governor's were even more closely trimmed than before. They only half conceal a mouthful of teeth of which Roosevelt would be proud. It was announced also that the governor clicks his teeth together occasionally, a la T. R.

DEATH LIST 26

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 14.—With the finding of several additional bodies in the wreckage of the two trolley cars which met head-on at Brookdale, several miles from here Saturday and the death of several of the victims in local hospitals Saturday night and yesterday, the death toll of the horror mounted to 26.

Several of the injured are in a critical condition. Fifty-five persons are in the hospitals.

USED THE MOVIES TO ENTRAP GIRLS

White Slaver Confesses to Ruining 100—Tells Methods of Work

New York, Aug. 14.—Movie houses, in at least two instances, were operated in New York for the sole purpose of entrapping young school girls and inducing them to lead immoral lives, Yusef Botwin "king of the vice trust," told Assistant District Attorney Smith in a new confession furnishing more details of the way white slavers operated.

By free admissions and gifts of candy, the two movie houses were made centers into which young girls of the upper East Side swarmed at night. Unders introduced male companions to some of the girls and made it known that the proprietors would not object to fervent love making in the dark.

From the movie houses, it was a quick jump to automobile races and Broadway resorts or road houses, culminating in the girls' downfall.

Botwin confessed that he himself had caused the ruin of 100 girls.

"I looked over as many as I could myself," he said. "I bought them candy and before long I had them calling me 'daddy' and some of those girls, after I got 'em nice jobs in houses earning good money, go and squeal on me."

Railway Stocks Have An Upward Trend

New York, Aug. 14.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Although transactions in the general list were restricted to relatively small totals because of the unwillingness of speculators to make extended commitments pending the outcome of the railway laborers' conference in Washington, the movement of market values in the greater part of the day was in the direction of a higher range in the railway, industrial and copper groups.

Opening prices were at irregular changes from Saturday's closing, with the subsequent early operations on a movement of market values which generally tended in the direction of lower levels.

Early afternoon trading generally was light in volume but sentiment was more cheerful regarding the chances of a favorable outcome of the conference between the president, the railroad managers and the workers.

At times in the later operations moderate activity was reported in leading speculative issues, but interest lagged in the rails upon announcement of the conference of the railroad men with the president had been suspended until 3 o'clock.

It is also believed he placed before them a proposed concession toward arbitration by the employees. In a statement issued by the president he said he could not judge until tomorrow whether a feasible basis for settlement had been found. It is believed the managers are expected to confer—probably by telephone—with the railroad presidents in New York.

The president will meet with the presidents in New York overnight. The president will meet with the employees representatives at 9 o'clock tomorrow and the managers again later. Judge Chambers of the mediation board talked with the president for 30 minutes after the managers had left. He went directly to resume discussion with the managers.

TRAINMEN CONFER WITH PRESIDENT; OUTLOOK BETTER

Men Will Arbitrate If Railroads Withdraw Counter Proposals

RAILROAD MANAGERS SAID TO HAVE AGREED

Brotherhood Leaders Are Optimistic After Consulting President

THE RAILROAD CONTROVERSY

Brotherhoods of conductors, engineers, firemen and trainmen ask for basic eight hour day and time and a half for overtime.

Number of men directly involved 400,000. Total number of men involved 2,155,000.

Number of railroad systems involved 225. Mileage involved 270,000. Number of railroad cars that will be stopped if strike is called 2,507,977.

Railway managers have made no definite proposition to employees. First proposed mediation. Employees declined to join in request for mediation, but accepted invitation from government board of mediation and conciliation to submit proposition to them. Mediation failed. Mediators proposed arbitration, which was almost unanimously rejected by employees. Representatives of both sides accepted President Wilson's invitation to confer with him before final decision is reached.

More than 94 per cent of the 400,000 of the employees directly involved have voted to strike if original demands are not granted.

SALEM RIFLE CLUB HAS TRY AT TARGETS

With Their Families Made a Picnic of It—Some Fine Scores Made

Members of the Salem Rifle club and their families enjoyed a day's outing yesterday at the Finer rifle range. While the picnic picnic was part of the day's program, yet the real work of the day came in trying to hit the bull's eye with a Krag-Jorgensen rifle, at distances of from 200 to 600 yards.

While the general atmospheric conditions were not conducive to accurate shooting, yet fair scores were made. Those who might be termed the top-notchers for the day were as follows: Shooting at 200 yards: George Mudge making a record of 19 out of a possible 25; H. B. Doe with a score also of 19 points; Chester Fraser scoring 14 and Lot L. Pearce with a total of 14 out of a possible 25 points.

Shooting at 300 yards: H. B. Doe, 21 points out of a possible 25; George Mudge, scoring 15 and Chester Fraser with 18 out of the possible 25.

Shooting at 500 yards: H. B. Doe, scoring 19; George Mudge with 15 and Lot L. Pearce, 12.

Shooting at 600 yards: Doe, 15; Geo. C. L. Snyder, 14, and Mudge 11.

Shooting will take place every day this week with the big shoot next Sunday. Captain Gehlhar ordered the Field telephone sent to the camp at Imperial Beach which means that the rifle club will have to order one for their own use.

THE BEAR STILL FAST
Eureka, Cal., Aug. 14.—After swinging freely with the waves Saturday night, the steamer Bear, which went on a reef near here in June, settled again during the night and the tug Salvor and Relief have been unable to move her more than a few inches. Salvagers declared today that the last favorable tide during this month has now passed, but they will continue their attempts to float the vessel.

RAINS HELP CORN CROP

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14.—With a general rain falling over Nebraska today and with good rains over practically all the state last week, at least a fair crop of corn is assured. In some sections where it was feared the drought had been fatal a fair crop will be raised and in some localities it is reported the crop will be way above average.

PAUL REVERE STUNT SAVES MANY LIVES

When Great Dam Broke Mountaineers Rode Ahead of Flood with Warning

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 14.—How possible heavy loss of life in the villages below the great Lake Tennesse dam was prevented through a daring ride of mountaineers just ahead of the waters when the retaining wall broke, was told today by survivors. The mountaineers risked death, galloped through the villages telling of the floods that followed and warning residents to flee to the hills. Not a life was lost.

Estimates today placed property loss at half a million.

Hints at rigid investigation and possible action developed today when it became known that the great retaining wall had been several times reported looking during the past year.

Shortly before noon Sunday a stream of alarming volume began seeping through the masonry, a watch was set and about 6 o'clock the break ripped wider and wider until it was apparent collapse of the wall was inevitable.

Hardy mountaineer horsemen volunteered to ride down the valleys, toward men, women and children of the little hamlets that would be swept. Traveling short mountain cuts and often risking their lives by breakneck speed along narrow mountain side trails, the riders kept just ahead of the waters.

NEW YORK WOULD BE HIT HARDEST IF STRIKE COMES

Cutting Off Milk Supply of 2,256,000 Quarts Daily Would Kill Babies

MEAT SUPPLY WOULD BE USED UP IN EIGHT DAYS

Would Throw Millions Out of Work—Railroads Can Run Some Trains

New York, Aug. 14.—How the five million people living in Greater New York will be fed in the event of a railroad strike is a problem being given consideration by officials here today.

Joseph J. Hartigan, secretary of Mayor Mitchell's committee on food supply, has recommended to Acting Mayor Frank L. Dowling that action be taken by the city government to prepare against stoppage of traffic in food stuffs. Hartigan proposes that surveys be made of all sources of food supply which could be commandeered if the strike is declared.

With the city in the grip of an infantile paralysis epidemic, city authorities are trying to determine how the 2,250,000 quarts of milk the city consumes daily could be brought to the city in the event of a strike.

Meat packers estimated today that New York's supply of meat would last but eight days if the railroads were tied up.

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As New York produces practically no food stuffs, a strike which would cut off the city from its food supply would result in appalling conditions in a short time, authorities said.

Would Paralyze Labor.
Chicago, Aug. 14.—A general railway strike will throw more than half a million men out of work here, according to conservative estimates made today.

According to M. G. Bied, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad, Chicago, the greatest railroad center of the world, is unprepared for a strike. More than 30,000 cars of freight pass through Chicago daily, he estimated, and the confusion should these cars be left at a standstill would affect the entire nation.

In addition to 100,000 railway men who would have to walk out if a strike were ordered, 500,000 other workers would be affected.

Chicago is the terminus for 39 railroads, having a total mileage of 91,627 miles, or more than 40 per cent of the entire mileage of the United States.

Fourteen hundred miles of belt line encircle the city—one-third of the belt line mileage of the country. There are more than 100 freight yards and 315 freight receiving stations.

Children would be the first here to feel the effect of a strike. More than three-fourths of the ice supply and nine-tenths of the milk supply is shipped here by railroad.

Bied declared he did not believe any attempt would be made by the government to take over the railroads.

"I have never heard of such a thing," he said. "If there is such a project it has never reached me."

Bied believes that a settlement will be reached through President Wilson.

U. P. Trainmen Against It.
"The Santa Fe, for one, is prepared," Storey declared. "We have received sufficient applications from our advertisements in newspapers, in which we asked for men to operate trains in event of a strike, to supply the demand."

At the same time it was announced from the office of Passenger Traffic Manager Gerrit Fort of the Union Pacific, that a petition, signed by 80 per cent of the Union Pacific trainmen has been forwarded from Omaha to Washington today, asking congress to prevent a strike. These trainmen, Fort said, are members of the brotherhoods.

From the Rock Island railroad offices it was stated that there will be

(Continued on Page Five.)

THE WEATHER

HOPE IT DON'T RAIN

Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler east portion, windy, mostly northerly.